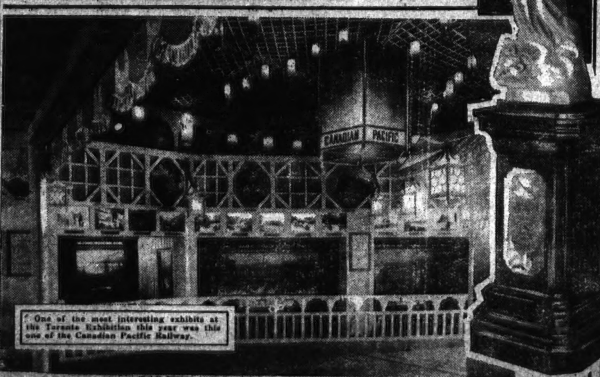
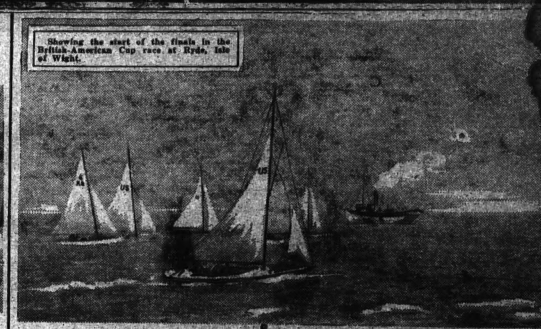


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President, Wainwright, Prohibition Committee.

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advance.
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charged for accordingly.
Accounts rendered monthly.

WAINWRIGHT, ALBERTA OCTOBER 17th, 1923

INTOLERANCE

IS A CURSE

Intolerance is a curse.
This western country is particularly
fortunate in being free from the larger
political and sectarian forms of in-
tolerance, to a remarkable extent.
The "wide open" country has never
known the more malignant forms of
intolerance, and there is something
about its vastness that discourages
the growth of the evil of intolerance.

But we are not yet entirely free from
this curse, as will be seen from the
editorial reproduced below, from the
Edmonton "Times".

"We have never claimed to run a
political magazine, nor a prohibition
sheet—we aspire only to conduct a
clean and useful weekly newspaper.
Because we have a profound respect
for religion, we gladly publish—with-
out cost—the list of services for the
different churches in town. As for
prohibition, we have held it for over
40 years—and make no secret of it.
Yet we are called into question for
daring to print an advert. for the Mod-
eration League asking the community
to sign the moderation petition.

"We claim that the Moderation
League have as much right to ask
voters to support them as the prohibi-
tionists have to ask them not to. Our
columns are open to all legitimate
advertising—and rightly or wrongly,
we considered the advert. in question
to be a legitimate one; but one of our
readers has cancelled his subscription
in consequence. He showed us in high
dudgeon for daring to run our own
business in our own way.

"It is generally known that we had
a partner up to three years ago. Dur-
ing the war we had a difference with
him on the matter of publishing liquor
adverts, and declined to be a party to
the same. Later on we announced the
fact that we would in future publish
no more such adverts.

"One valued supporter called on us
and cancelled his subscription, stating
he would not support a paper that
was so narrow. So there you are—

we are between the devil and the deep
sea. We are not discriminating with
it which. This worthy old gent, how-
ever, came along about two years
afterwards and paid up again.

"We regret to lose a subscriber, but
at the same time we beg to be allowed
to run the "Times" as we think best.
We have not been to our old friends
farm and told him he should not grow
barley; for if he does he is indirectly
supporting the liquor traffic. We sup-
pose if he kept a baker's or a grocer's
store in town, he would refuse to sell
a Moderation League agent bread.
Where would he stand the liquor?

"The spirit displayed seems to ap-
pear of that early word we heard of as
often years ago—"Boycott." Some-
times people's religion when it is boiled
down, simply means totalitarianism.
They are as intolerant as the Inqui-
sition. Possibly some other crank will
be "boiling" us for running the "Im-
partial" paper, and more than likely
the merchants in town will be ob-
ject to the Co-op advert—and vice versa.
Some good old folks thing the ball
room the highway to perdition—so we
shall have to cut out the notices of
dances here and there. Others have
a horror of tobacco, and consider a
smoker is only fit to be a little pre-
siously, for all smokers will inevi-
tably go to hell; so out comes the to-
baccoists' advert. Whilst yet there are
more who think that tea and
coffee are more injurious than spirits
and liquors—so out the grocery
adverts. Enough, at this season. The
Times is like the moon that the tides
barked at—"It keeps on shining!"
Edmonton Times.

INTOLERANCE DESTROYS

COMMUNITY FEELING

The experience of our friend at
Edmonton is being shared to a
greater and less degree by other
editors of rural weekly newspapers.
Very few of these men have escaped
the experience of forfeiting the sup-
port and friendship of such intolerant
people. The great pity of it is that
this intolerance is most frequently but
a weak point in what is otherwise
most moral strength. We mean this
very frequently those who hold high
ideals with great tenacity are apt in
the warmth of their fervour to seek
to annihilate views contrary to their
own—this desire taking the form of
republican more or less unjust.

Having been acquainted with our
good friend the editor of the Lloyd-
minster Times for a quarter of a cen-
tury, having worked with him both in
England and Canada, we are intelli-
gently acquainted with him. And know-
ing the strong temperance views he
has held since young manhood, we
know that his insertion of Moderation
League advertisements is the truest
sign of his broad-mindedness.

But to leave the personal side of
the issue, we have to give considera-
tion to the wider aspect of the matter,
and therein lay the real seriousness
of the question—its reflex on the public
life of Canada.

INTOLERANCE DESTROYS

FREEDOM OF PRESS

It is to be remembered that the
press is to a large extent in the hands
of political parties and those having
large interests. Only in the rural
press can we expect to find that free-
dom of the press which is able to ex-
press the feelings and thoughts of the
ordinary citizen. The rural weekly
press is the last thin red-line of free-
dom of public expression; and that
is badly held in places.

For this very reason readers of the
local paper should not for the most
part do, give their editor the greatest
latitude in his efforts to interpret the
thoughts of his community and ex-
press them to the world. Don't
bind him with a heavy chain of non-
support and animosity because he ex-
presses other views than your own
particular one. On the other hand,
take advantage of the personal dis-
miss of acquaintanceship by present-
ing your views in such a form that
they may be published, and in this
manner build up the real freedom of
the press.

MAKING

ADVERTISING

EFFECTIVE

Advertising is now recognized as
holding an established place in the
machinery of economic marketing.
Manufacturers, wholesalers and re-
tailers, and all who are concerned with
the manufacture and distribution of
goods, will, therefore, be interested in
the action of prices for advertising to
be awarded through Harvard Univer-
sity by Edward Bok, former editor of

the Ladies Home Journal, and donor
of the \$100,000 prize for a feasible
scheme to keep the nations from war.

The chief prize will be the advertis-
ing campaign for the year, deemed
most conspicuous for the excellence of
its planning and execution, reaching pub-
licity in a simple locality of relatively
limited territory either for products or
for industry. Other efforts which will
annually be recognized are personal
service and raising of standards of ad-
vertising—publishers of newspapers
and periodicals as well as advertising
men being eligible for this competition.
The planning and execution of a national
campaign over a large territory; scien-
tific use of English, of typography and of
the technique or substance of in-
dividual advertisements and the effec-
tive use of English, of typography and of
pictorial illustrations. The money prizes
are substantial, in some instances a
thousand dollars in other fifteen hun-
dred.

According to Mr. Bok the advertis-
ing industry in the United States en-
tailed more than a billion and a quarter
dollars a year. The expenditure of this
money must bring results, or advertis-
ing would not be an ever-increasing
factor in the distribution of goods.
There can be no doubt, however, but
that immense sums spent on advertis-
ing are being wasted. The advertising
which gets attention will bring more
than its proportion of benefits for the
expenditure involved. Much depends
on the preparation of the copy. Every
advertisement should contain news if at
all possible. The advertisement writer
must, like a speaker, at all times keep
his audience in mind. As a speaker
saying his message to a group of school
teachers, a class of school children or
a gathering of working men, would
word his message in a different way in
order to make the greatest possible
appeal, so must the advertising copy
writer make his message appeal to the
readers of the publication he is address-
ing.

WORK BEING FOUND FOR

BRITISH HARVESTERS

Ottawa, Hon. J. A. Robb announces
that the Departments of Immigration
and Colonization and the Soldier Set-
tlement Board, both of which are under
his charge, have completed plans for
the fullest co-operation with the trans-
portation companies, the Canada Col-
onization Association, the various
federal and provincial Employment
Services, the boards of Trade, and
other representative bodies for the pu-
pose of finding winter employment for
the thousands of harvesters who came
from the British Isles a few weeks ago.

It is understood that a large per-
centage of these harvesters desire to re-
main in Canada if opportunities offer
for winter employment.

The entire machinery of the Soldier
Settlement Board has been set in mo-
tion for the purpose of making a sur-
vey of employment opportunities.
The various district offices of the
Board have been instructed to use their
field men to make an immediate canv-
ass of farmers who would be willing
to retain the services of the overseas
men in their employ or to find winter
work for them elsewhere, if they wish
to remain in the country.

Reports will be made from time to
time to these district offices and the
whole canvass is expected to be com-
pleted by the middle of October. At
the same time the field men of the
Board will secure the names and loca-
tions of all temporary harvesters em-
ployed in their area.

WHAT TWO DOLLARS

WILL BUY

In each of its many departments
catering to all classes and all ages, the
Family Herald and Weekly Star, of
Montreal, has continued to improve
each year over the last until now it
would seem perfection were reached.
Yet for the coming season that remark-
able farm and family journal again
promises—and the promise will surely
be fulfilled—still further improvements
in all departments. It is a profound
mystery to publishers the world over
how the Family Herald and Weekly
Star continue to publish a 72-page
weekly paper containing such a wealth
of subscription price of only \$2.00 per
year.

WHAT TWO DOLLARS

WILL BUY

If it were not enough, we hear
that, added to the amazing value of the
paper itself, each subscriber this sea-
son who remits in time will receive free
a most beautiful picture in colors of a
lovely and heroic woman, whose re-
markable life story has been published
in booklet form and can be obtained
without charge from the Family Herald
and Weekly Star, Montreal.

A large stock of the New Double-
sided Red Seal records now on sale at
the Wainwright Postoffice, Come in
and hear them. Two records for the
price of one.

It is now estimated by the Southern
Alberta Wool Growers' Association
that the clip in the southern part of the
province will reach a million pounds
and that the average price will be
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FOR
THE WINTER

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We will not be able to get more of these cars, as factory production has ceased on these models.

Orders are being booked and deliveries made strictly in turn.

Consider the value offered—the time saved—the comfort and the convenience of having a closed car for cold weather.

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All Prices F.O.B. Ford, Ont.

New Four-door Sedans and entirely redesigned Coupes will be brought out at a substantial advance in price.

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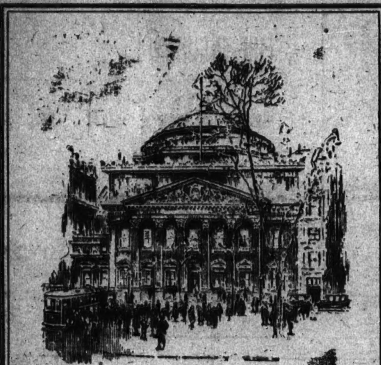
WAINWRIGHT ALTA.

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Manager - Wainwright Branch

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The Alchemy of Paint

"Mrs. Wayne"

Adams hit his lip. The tone of in-
credulous amazement was involuntary
and he was provoked at having let it
escape him. An apparently successful
portrait painter, he was by no means
undistinguished of the later reputation
for distinction that only half-heartedly
he enjoyed. Today he had sketched,
with complacency, finished a full
length portrait of the wife of Jimmy
Wayne as she should be. On crossing
the floor to greet her for the first time
in the flesh, his picture was destroyed.

Jimmy Wayne was a politician, pure
and simple, who in English could be
called neither pure nor simple. He was
working for the Tammany nomination
for mayor of New York, and it was
believed that he would get it. Though
no worse than other self-advertised
self-seeking men in politics, Wayne
did those things that his political
opponents stood for, while his choice of
a wife was independently different.

The nervous little creature Adams
saw was not pretty, and yet must have
been wonderfully so when Wayne had
married her. Her face suggested that
it had once the charm of color, it was
worn, now, and far too pale. Her eyes
were heavy, as if she was not a good
 sleeper; around them and her mouth
were lines that should not at her age
be noticeable when she smiled. Her
smile, indeed, seemed to have been
etched by herself on the sensitive
skin's surface and under the unprac-
tised hands the lines to have gone
somewhat wrong and been bitten in by
tears. She seemed, Adams thought,
a tonic to pull her out of her nervous
condition and grow wonderfully pretty
again. Her shyness was that of sim-
plicity discovering itself, which, despite
the lined mouth gave the illusion of un-
married youth. Winnifred Wayne, be-
fore knowing it, could not possibly

have been so shy.
"I am Mrs. James G. Wayne," she
said, "and you are Mr. Roscoe Adams,
the artist?"

She spoke with timid, rising in-
fection.
"It's good of you to let me call to
—to explain more clearly what I want.
I was afraid you wouldn't understand."
Adams laughed.

"I'm afraid I don't—from your let-
ter."

He smoothed the crumpled bit of pa-
per he held and smilingly consulted it.

"We painter fellows" he said gen-
erally, "are always glad to get an idea
of what the possible sitter would like.
Excuse me, won't you come in?"

She moved away from the door, and
like a frightened child, sat on the in-
ner edge of a Flemish settee against
the wall. Adams frownedly studied her.
It was irritating to have to re-
draw his mental portrait, getting no
help from what he already knew of Jimmy.

"You know my husband?"

The tone in which she asked the
question was unmistakable. She loved
Wayne.

"I did—several years ago. He went
in for politics, and I for art, so we
drifted into different sets." Adams said.
"A irony here. I'd like to paint it."

"Oh, isn't it daring. Splendidly stud-
ied!" Adams asked wonderingly. "I
thought you wanted a portrait of your
self?"

She shook her head. "No—I mean
yes!"

Color and animation faded, leaving
her as strikingly shy as she was on
coming in.

"That is—not his portrait," she
stammered. "I intend to surprise him,
with the picture at Christmas—with
several portrait studies of me. Will
you do them?"

"Several portraits. My dear lady!"
She clasped and unclasped her ner-
vous hands.

"Oh, I know it's a queer thing to
ask, but I mean it—really. One may, I
suppose, talk to one's artist, to one's
doctor, to get him to truly know one.
Mr. Wayne is very fond of pictures,
and admires your work. He has a re-
markable collection."

Adams assented. "He has. It's among
the finest in America."

Then he thought: "I don't suppose
Jimmy'd get it together for the sake
of the picture, but because other big
moneyed men are collecting. Riches
oblige?"

She stood up. So nervous was the
quick movement that the painter flush-
ed, fearing she had read his thought.

"If you will do a series of pictures
of me, my wife, I will be entirely frank
with you about my idea," she said.
"Politics excepted, the one thing I
my career for is pictures. He doesn't
care so much for the subject—only
that it's done well,—her smile here
was heart-breaking—"so I—I thought
I wouldn't ask you to flatter, but only
to paint what you see in me. You
used to know him well. You many not
now be in touch, not in sympathy with
his present life, but you know him as a
young, untired man, and from what
he tells me, you must have been close
to the best in his nature."

Adams' lips parted to speak, but she
hurried on:

"You quarrelled? Don't tell me! I
don't wish to know. Jimmy hasn't
told me, and it doesn't matter. I
promised to be quite frank, didn't I?
My dream is for you to paint me, as
you've never painted anybody. You're
a stranger and not a stranger for you
knew my husband earlier than I; and
you came first, when, as I've already
said, he was a young, untired man
who took the people he cared for close
to him. You paint, too, on bold, and
strong lines that he likes. Weakness
in any form he thinks detestable."

She anticipated Adams' answer and
said:

"Precisely."

"I don't know," she said so serious-
ly that Adams laughed outright. "That
I should ever care to vote?"

"Oh, wouldn't you? If your vote
and your women friends' votes could
help along your husband?"

An eager little smile on the sudden
played in the corners of her mouth,
and she flushed like a seashell. Again
the painter savagely transfixed the
sensitive invalidism of her look for
Jimmy to understand when he should
see it. Beyond a doubt the portraits
would be speaking likenesses to Jimmy.

"We might drop politics," said she,
"and talk of art which you and Jimmy
have in common. Is the picture you're
working on this morning as good as
that which you say you finished yes-
terday?"

"Let me see. Do!" she coaxed.
"No, Not You mustn't. Wait till
the sittings are over. Tomorrow will
be the last. If you're a good child
and don't do anything to spoil this one
short hour. I may not ask you to sit
again tomorrow. The lot'll be finished!"
"Really!"

She crossed the door behind her.
Jimmy he damned," said the artist.
Days went by, and Winnifred Wayne
did not send for the pictures, nor in
any way indicate that she was ready
to receive them. Adams buckled down
to work. He was painting harder and
painting worse than ever before, and
knowing it made him the more miser-
able. He did not, poor fellow, appre-
ciate to the full the effect on him of
his recent experience. However ex-
cellent it may be to build up character
work for the sake of his art, but for
cause, are these work for love. He
had exhausted his emotional force by
his studies of Mrs. Wayne, and was
not ready to take up new subjects
with the artist's enthusiasm and im-
personal love for painting.

On Christmas day still no word had
come; but in the afternoon Jimmy
Wayne called. His appearance shocked
Adams. He looked older, coarser
than when he had last met. Self-indul-
gence leaves irrefragable marks
which were there in plenty besides
there were the marks of upheaval of
the man's whole nature. Something
had happened to stir the man's whole
nature. Something had happened to
stir the hardest surface and make

him cry out.
"Not a word any other man has col-
lim work," she said.
"Perhaps not. But do positions make
men?" Wayne, his I remember, as I
strong with that he has to drive re-
rather than to curb his passions."

"He isn't weak," she reiterated, "and
he loves art, as I want you and your
art to make—"

"Jimmy Wayne love you," Adams
finished for her softly. He looked hard
at her then, and said—
"It is not given to ordinary men and
rarely, even to an artist to see with
clear vision a woman's love for love.
Adams looked. What he saw he
craved immediately, suddenly, for him-
self not from her so much as from life.
How many are the women who love like
that? And Jimmy Wayne was wil-
ling to put away this woman for a
political job! But Jimmy had not seen
she had not revealed herself to her
husband as she had to the artist in talk-
ing over her husband. By challenging
her love, Adams dragged it forth and
could see to paint it, could make Jimmy
Wayne see—and feel too. In years
gone by, he had above all things long-
ed to make his hand, brilliant friend
feel. She must have looked like this
often when Jimmy's eyes were turned
from her. The triumph of the painter's
are would be to fix the look by his
brush forever, and let the man for
whom it was meant study it; let him
stare and staring learn to see. That's
portrait painting."

"Stand where you are; I want the
attitude. It won't be a big picture, but
we shan't measure by inches; I'll be
—just you. Stand still till I've booked
you in," he said.

Adams looked in a half dozen por-
traits as in many days, and set himself
doggedly to the task of plucking Win-
nifred Wayne's spirit from her body.
He had seen myself in the glass look
like that on the days he's been away
speech making; but it isn't right to
tell I wanted him to know a little—
not so much. How did you do it? How
could you know? Why did you? It
wasn't kind to paint. It's unfair to say
I talked and told that I did."

He put her hands over her face to
keep from him further secrets; then
she uncovered, lifted her head, face
him proudly.

"I did tell you saw and painted, but
but I asked you to, there's no excuse
for my keeping up the pretense of not
knowing. You've seen me as I wanted
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figures through which the boyish
Jimmy showed. Without preliminary
greeting—quite as if they had met th-
—before instead of years—Wayne
said:
"My wife has been seriously ill.
Roscoe, old man. They tell me that
now she's out of danger, and is pleas-
ing her. I've called for my Christmas pre-
sent. She knows I admire your work.
What have you done—her portrait? It
hasn't been ordered—sent home, she
said, which troubles her, and worry
in bad."

"What is it? Adams could hardly
frame the question.
"She was always delicate and the
child was born prematurely three days
ago."

Adams put the portfolio of portraits
into Jimmy's hand.

"Take it. I was about to send it
around to you, as I'd promised her, if
you hadn't come before long."

"Portrait studies of her?"
Adams nodded.

"When did you do them? I can't
say how grateful—"

"Cut that!" Adams said roughly.
"Why is she so ill? What have you
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"I tell you that she was always deli-
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turely. We couldn't save the child,
but I have—"

"A-h-h. You've a chance to make
good then—to make good."

Wayne started at him angrily. "What
do you mean? What's my wife to you?"

"To hear it wouldn't matter," he said
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DON'T BE FOOLED. is the slogan of the MODERATIONISTS
yet they have failed to head their own advice that they should
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11 a.m.—Morning service.
12 Noon—Sunday School
2:30 p.m.—Evening song.

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Services on Sunday next
11 a.m.—Grangedale.
1:45 p.m.—Trafalgar.
7:30—Evening Service

Everybody knows that college bred implies a four year's loaf.

Delegates representing a number of Alberta co-operative organizations met recently and formed a provincial organization, called the Alberta Co-operative League.

Whole meat canned in British Columbia this season will all be shipped to England where it has been sold in advance. Wholes are reported to be more plentiful on the Northern Pacific coast this year and the market for both meat and oil much improved.

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Rev. J. A. McLagan, Pastor

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MONTANA OIL MEN HAVE FAITH IN WET GAS IN WAINWRIGHT

The following is an article contributed to the Montana Oil Journal dealing with the situation of natural gas in this Province.

For many years Canada has been consuming gasoline imported from the United States and other foreign fields. Her only present assurance that this situation will not continue indefinitely is the announcement by Newton W. Emmens and other investigators that the natural gas of certain parts of Alberta can be utilized by liquefying its gasoline content.

In a report prepared for British Petroleum Limited, which company, with the Imperial Oil company, has been operating the Wainwright-Palmyra field, Mr. Emmens recognized as one of the foremost petroleum engineers in Canada, states that repeated tests conducted in the laboratory of the University of Alberta and verified in Vancouver shows that the gas of this field is very valuable.

With the discovery that the Wainwright-Palmyra field in Alberta is capable of producing gasoline on a large scale from its natural gas by the modern method of absorption it becomes evident that if Canada is to take full advantage of this source of gasoline the Dominion government must formulate the necessary regulations.

Holders of government leases in various parts of Alberta from which wet gas can be obtained are urging that there be as little delay as possible on the part of the government in defining its attitude to the removal of gasoline from the gas and the production of carbon-black from the residue.

Mr. Emmens emphasizes the necessity of developing this latent resource and, cites the progress which has been made in the United States in the production of gasoline from

THE ALCHEMY OF PAINT

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If a dozen men could. She can't know those things all that she wanted was you. All that she didn't have made a vacuum around her until she nearly died of lack of—of the love atmosphere, I suppose. You have your chance. Go back to her and make her happy.

She's mourning her shadow. Jimmy's voice cut through. His feelings were too strong to be held down. "A man can't be of comfort to the woman who's just lost the baby she has looked forward to."

"Can't be? See here, Wayne!"

Adams spoke quietly, for his bitterness was gone. Something he intended to have said to Jimmy from the pictures, and now he said it himself in a frightened, still, small voice, like Winifred Wayne's pleading with him to use his influence, to reinforce his painter's art with the intimate words of a friend at this moment when Jimmy was not the grasping politician but only the very ordinary human life who in the dark, lonely comfort too Winifred Wayne's portrait stared out there on the table imploring him to bring her and her husband together.

"Wayne, see here! She never knew what I was painting until I'd caught and nailed what worried her. I've understood? She was almost angry with me for learning her secret, but I've explained that I'd make the portrait real. She wanted them pretty, I believe; dainty and lovely, to attract you. You cared, she said, for pictures so such was to be a study of some pose that you'd like to look at on the wall or between the covers of a portfolio. The poses are drawn right enough; the paint, Jimmy, has 'crack' in it. We'll express it that way. After a time, I will do you and me good to remember her exactly as she was; now, it'll do me more good to see her happy with you, and I'll paint better pictures for what I've learned through painting her. Go back home. Don't shut her out of your life any longer, but make it an existence fit for her to see into and share. If not now, well, wait. I'll see her all right. I'm afraid, without gaining anything else."

They gripped hands. Jimmy Wayne then took up the pictures. With meticulous care he arranged them in their order to the portfolio. Without a word, without looking again at the painter he left the studio, gently closing the door behind him as his wife had left it two weeks before.

Experts Come From Ottawa to Test Quality of Gas But See Real Oil Gusher.

Recently at the Palmyra Well, R. T. Elworthy and R. J. Offord experts from the Department of Mines, Ottawa, have been testing the wells in the Wainwright-Palmyra-Viking field, and on Wednesday arrived with their truck load of intricate apparatus at the famous Palmyra Well no. 1. As the well had not been blown out for couple of weeks it was necessary to release the accumulated oil before a thorough test could be made and when the valve was opened they were surprised to see a large volume of dark black oil and hundreds of feet in the air and blow off with the winds to the Battle River valley northwest of the well. Considerable time was lost waiting for the oil to be blown out before the gas was clear enough to be run through the delicate apparatus used for testing. So strong was the pressure that the oil was sent high in the air and instead of dropping around the pipe it was carried over the valley and side of the hill for considerable distance from the well, and can be easily seen on the farm buildings of Norman King on the adjoining farm fully a quarter of a mile from the well. Apparently the oil and gas is increasing at this well as every time it is blown out the volume of oil it appears greater, and he believes if the well was allowed to blow for a few days no question would be left in the minds of the most sceptical pessimist that the Irma and adjoining fields would some day supply the world's increasing supply of oil and gasoline.

Now that Ottawa has been fit to send these experts to determine the gasoline content of the different wells we hope it will not be long till the report of their investigation will be made public. We understand that photographs were taken of the gusher and a large sized bottle of the oil was also secured from the well Wednesday, and we hope to see the analysis of this sample in the government reports. This

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The inventor, J. C. Johnson, 579 McDermott Ave., Winnipeg, is offering to send a lamp—on 10 days' FREE trial, or even to give one FREE to the first user in each locality who will help him introduce it. Write him to-day for full particulars. Also ask him to explain how you can get the agency and without experience or money make \$250 to \$500 per month.

MODERATIONISTS, ATTENTION!—REFERENDUM NOV 5

Are you registered? Remember—No registration, No vote!

Enumerators will be at work shortly. The basis for their work is the list used in the Provincial Election of 1921.

If you voted then and have not changed your residence. You should be on the list for the Referendum. If you have changed your residence since 1921, the enumerator should find you and enter your name on the list. But in either case it is up to you to see that your name actually is on the list by getting in touch with your enumerator before October 27. On Saturday October 27, two copies of the list must be posted in two of the most public places within the polling subdivision. In the country one of these must be the Post office nearest to the Poll. Examine the list for yourself.

Friday Nov. 2, from ten to four, the Enumerator must be present at the place mentioned on the lists to add or strike off names. This is your last chance to get on the list without uncertainty or trouble of being sworn in at the Polls on Polling Day.

Don't prejudice a great victory by your own carelessness. Make sure of your chance to

Vote D 1 on November 5th and make it 50,000 majority

Moderation League of Alberta

Edmonton Branch Write or phone for information on Registration. Agency Building

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"Wayne, see here! She never knew what I was painting until I'd caught and nailed what worried her. I've understood? She was almost angry with me for learning her secret, but I've explained that I'd make the portrait real. She wanted them pretty, I believe; dainty and lovely, to attract you. You cared, she said, for pictures so such was to be a study of some pose that you'd like to look at on the wall or between the covers of a portfolio. The poses are drawn right enough; the paint, Jimmy, has 'crack' in it. We'll express it that way. After a time, I will do you and me good to remember her exactly as she was; now, it'll do me more good to see her happy with you, and I'll paint better pictures for what I've learned through painting her. Go back home. Don't shut her out of your life any longer, but make it an existence fit for her to see into and share. If not now, well, wait. I'll see her all right. I'm afraid, without gaining anything else."

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PUBLIC NOTICE

WAINWRIGHT S. D. NO. 1658

Notice To Business Concerns, Farmers & other Employers.

Persons, firms or corporations carrying on business or farming within the above District are required to pay into the Treasury of the Town, the sum of \$4.00 for each male who has been in his or their employ for a period of 30 days or over, and who is unable to produce a School Tax Receipt for the year 1923. Such amounts may be withheld by the employer from the wages of the employee. Failure to have withheld the amount from such employee does not however relieve the employer from liability to pay the amount to the Town.

Section 268 of the Town Act says in part: "Any employer who fails to make the deduction hereinbefore directed, and to forward the amount of such deduction as hereinbefore directed, shall be liable on summary conviction to a fine not exceeding \$50.00." H. Y. Pawling, Sec. Treas. 17-10. Town of Wainwright.

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Experts Come From Ottawa to Test Quality of Gas But See Real Oil Gusher.

Recently at the Palmyra Well, R. T. Elworthy and R. J. Offord experts from the Department of Mines, Ottawa, have been testing the wells in the Wainwright-Palmyra-Viking field, and on Wednesday arrived with their truck load of intricate apparatus at the famous Palmyra Well no. 1. As the well had not been blown out for couple of weeks it was necessary to release the accumulated oil before a thorough test could be made and when the valve was opened they were surprised to see a large volume of dark black oil and hundreds of feet in the air and blow off with the winds to the Battle River valley northwest of the well. Considerable time was lost waiting for the oil to be blown out before the gas was clear enough to be run through the delicate apparatus used for testing. So strong was the pressure that the oil was sent high in the air and instead of dropping around the pipe it was carried over the valley and side of the hill for considerable distance from the well, and can be easily seen on the farm buildings of Norman King on the adjoining farm fully a quarter of a mile from the well. Apparently the oil and gas is increasing at this well as every time it is blown out the volume of oil it appears greater, and he believes if the well was allowed to blow for a few days no question would be left in the minds of the most sceptical pessimist that the Irma and adjoining fields would some day supply the world's increasing supply of oil and gasoline.

Now that Ottawa has been fit to send these experts to determine the gasoline content of the different wells we hope it will not be long till the report of their investigation will be made public. We understand that photographs were taken of the gusher and a large sized bottle of the oil was also secured from the well Wednesday, and we hope to see the analysis of this sample in the government reports. This

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Give Your Red Cross A BUSHEL OF GRAIN

In the midst of your plenty this year do not forget your Red Cross, which needs your membership and needs your subscription. The annual drive for membership and finance starts this week. Your Red Cross stood ready to help you in your need—now it is your turn.

Here is the Plan
Will You Do Your Bit?

You will never miss a few bushels of grain when you hand your best load to the elevator. Just tell the elevator man that you wish to donate some grain to the RED CROSS. He will give you a cheque immediately for cash-value of the number of bushels you wish to give. In addition to this he will add five cents per bushel as the donation of the elevator company to the Red Cross. You endorse the cheque payable to the Red Cross and hand it back to him; he will then send it in to Provincial Red Cross Headquarters, and you will receive an acknowledgment in the form of a membership certificate and button direct from us.

It is estimated that if each farmer with 1/4 section gives 2 bushels, and with 1/2 section gives 5 bushels. That with the cash donations from the towns and cities, the Alberta Division quota of \$35,000 will be reached easily. This plan has the endorsement and recommendation of the

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THE COMMITTEE OF THE ALBERTA WHEAT POOL

THE ALBERTA ELEVATOR COMPANIES

Your Red Cross calls upon you again in the name of suffering humanity to give from your plenty for the benefit of those less fortunate. 50 per cent. of all monies collected will be sent to Red Cross Activities in the Province of Alberta, such as rural hospitals, nursing centres, etc. 18 per cent. will be Alberta's share in Japanese Disaster Relief.

Do Your Bit and Do It Now

Canadian Red Cross Society
Alberta Division

If you prefer to make your donation in cash, mail your cheque for The Honorary Secretary, Canadian Red Cross Society, Alberta Division, 208 Beveridge Building, Calgary.

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STUPENDOUS SALE OF BANKRUPT STOCK

Having purchased from the Creditors of the W. Robinson Estate the Splendid Stock of

MEN'S FURNISHINGS & Boots and Shoes

at a rate on the Dollar, we intend to dispose of this stock to our patrons, together with many lines out of our own General Merchandise, all at Bankrupt Sale Prices.

We would draw your attention to the fact that this will be greatest Slaughter of Prices ever offered to the people of Wainwright and District, and we can assure our patrons that they will be convinced that they cannot send away to the mail order houses and get better values---if as good!

The Robinson stock together with our own is so enormous, we are only able to quote just a few Specials. We therefore earnestly invite the public to visit our store on Saturday, October 20th and see the great sacrifices and how they can make a One Dollar bill equal Five Dollars in purchasing power. Do not forget this wonderful sale is

COMMENCING SAT. OCT. 20

and continues to the end of November, thus enabling you to purchase your winter supplies at Remarkably Low Prices. Here's a few examples:

Men's Suits 150 only Men's Suits, all sizes and materials, all selling away below wholesale cost—suits range from \$30 to \$75. BANKRUPT SALE PRICE \$8.25-\$40	MEN'S SWEATERS & PULLOVERS All sizes and styles. We have too large a number of these to describe but all are going at Bankrupt prices. Sweater Coats values \$10.00 for \$5.75. Pure wool Jersey Pullovers, 40 only, regular \$4.00 for \$2.95. Jumbo Knit sweater coats, regular \$11.50 for \$8.25. Also 2 doz. pure wool Coats regular at \$9.50. BANKRUPT SALE PRICE \$6.95 Come early for a good choice.	Men's Underwear Stanfield's Pure Wool Underwear, 2 piece, Regular values to \$6.50 per suit. BANKRUPT SALE PRICE \$3.90 Acadia Pure Wool, combinations, Regular values \$4.10. BANKRUPT SALE PRICE \$3.25 Acadia Pure wool, 2-piece, regular \$2.10 per garment. BANKRUPT SALE PRICE \$1.55 Take home two suits to your taste for \$6.00.	Men's Underwear Fleece-lined in best makes, 2-piece, regular \$1.25 per garment. BANKRUPT SALE PRICE 85c. Fleece-lined combinations, regular \$2.75. BANKRUPT SALE PRICE \$1.95 Now is the time to get your winter supply—3 suits for \$5.75. Tru-knit underwear, in all sizes and weights, all selling at BANKRUPT SALE PRICES	Linen Collars 100 doz. Men's collars, regular 25c each all sizes and shapes. BANKRUPT SALE PRICE 3 for 25c	Ties--Ties 200 only best make ties, regular value up to \$2.00. BANKRUPT SALE PRICE 85c
MEN'S OVERCOATS Three only China Beaver Fur regular at \$75. BANKRUPT SALE PRICE \$38.50 This is the best fur coat buy ever put before the Wainwright people. Good heavy wool Overcoats, 6 only, regular price \$25.00. BANKRUPT SALE PRICE \$17.25 Ten only very special Overcoats, regular price to \$40.00. BANKRUPT SALE PRICE \$24.50	Shirts--Shirts Special line of Men's dress and negligee shirts, shop soiled, regular to \$2.50. BANKRUPT SALE PRICE 85c.	Fine Shoes A special offering of Men's fine Shoes, regular \$7.00. BANKRUPT SALE PRICE \$4.75	Work Shoes These are in the very best makes regular \$6.50. BANKRUPT SALE PRICE \$4.75	Felt Hats 35 only real good serviceable felt hats clearing at BANKRUPT SALE PRICE 75c.	Women's Allover Aprons 2 doz. of these necessary apparel for the housewife, regular \$1.65. BANKRUPT SALE PRICE 95c
Ladies' and Children's Winter Coats Thousands all going at 1-3rd off Regular Price	Gingham House Dresses All sizes—lot 1, regular \$4.25 Bankrupt sale \$2.25. lot 2, regular \$3.00. BANKRUPT SALE PRICE \$1.35	LADIES' SILK HOSE 5 doz. ladies black silk hose, great value at this BANKRUPT SALE PRICE 95c	WOMEN'S SWEATERS 12 only pure wool sweater coats regular \$10.00. BANKRUPT SALE PRICE \$4.95	BOY'S SCHOOL BOOTS Boys' school Boots, all sizes regular \$5.25. BANKRUPT SALE PRICE \$3.50	WOMEN'S BOOTS 25 pair women Boots and Oxfords, odd lines to clear at BANKRUPT SALE PRICE \$1.95

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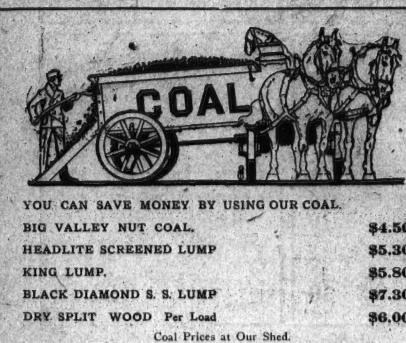
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Interesting Local Notes

BORN—To Mr and Mrs Gotchab, at Falyon, on October 2th a daughter.

BORN—To Mr and Mrs T. Hesson, on October 12th, a son.

The A. A. of Grace church at their meeting last week decided to serve a chicken dinner in the U. F. W. A. hall on Friday next from 5 to 7 p. m. As this is the day of the teachers' convention no doubt they will be well patronised.

The members of the L. O. L. and the L. O. B. A. gave a farewell to Rev and Mrs McLagan before they left for Wainwright. They were present with an electric reading lamp and silver teaspoons—Manville Empire.

Quite a lot of improvements are being made at the home of Supt. A. Smith at the Buffalo park, and the whole is being painted up, too!

Mr J. Hayes, who many will remember, was up from Melville last week for a couple of days.

Improvements are being made at the roundhouse by the addition of roof ventilators, etc.

A large assortment of Beautiful Neckties—25c to \$5.00 at Lush's Variety Store.

Capt. Gardiner, of the Salvation Army, who is on his way to Winnipeg, will stay off here tonight to conduct a public meeting at 8 o'clock.

Order your storm sash, and keep out the draft, which means colds, discomfort and expense. We will make them to order—Atlas Lbr Co.

Mrs G. L. Hudson left at the week end to spend a few days with her parents at Vermilion. She will come home on Sunday next.

Mr. B. N. Fraser was a business visitor to the city last week end.

Mr C. Rudd has resigned his position at the Armstrong store and is selling up preparatory to leaving to join his wife in California.

Mr and Mrs Stout have arrived here from Tofield and are living in the McKay cottage on Fourth avenue. Mr Stout is holding down the third trick key at the depot.

Mrs Ella Williams is leaving this week to join her husband who has been transferred to Melville.

The Ladies' Aid of Grace Methodist church will serve a chicken dinner in the refectory on Friday Oct. 19th, from 5 till 7 p. m. Everybody invited come and bring a friend. 50c each.

Mr Ralph Huntingford, arrived in town from Moncton, N. B. on Saturday last to spend a few days with his cousin here before returning to Lovat, Sask.

We are glad to know that Mr J. Bryant is now much better from his recent indisposition.

The public are invited to attend any or all of the sessions of the teachers' convention which will be held in Grace church on Friday next.

Gerow's drug store every-Saturday Specials are worth while and economical. Read the advert. on this page.

Mrs G. Glass entertained at the week end in honor of her birthday.

Messrs Frank Summers, of Calgary and Chas. Elford, of Seattle, were in town for a few days on a yoose hunt. They yot the game, too!

We understand that Mr H. P. Richardson has completed a deal for the purchase of the Redgwell property on Third avenue this week.

A full report of the annual school sports day on Friday will appear next week.

Mrs J. A. Fraser spent a few days in town last week on a visit to her son Mel.

Mr Frank Bell was in town from Edmonton at the week end at the district meeting of the Masonic lodge.

Mr A. Rust, who was here from Prince George on business returned to that place on Monday last.

Mr and Mrs Swick have now moved into the Tary house, which was vacated by Mrs E. Williams this week.

Miss Alney Miner, who was formerly on the teaching staff of the town school was visiting friends here last week end.

Just received at Gerow's drug store a fresh stock of Willard's chocolates in bars, fancy boxes and in bulk.

Miss E. Williams of Ottawa is a guest of Mrs A. G. Smith at the park house, for a short stay.

Mr W. Carsell is under the care of his doctor with an injury to his foot.

Don't forget that you may leave off ordering your storm sash too long. Give us a ring at phone 10. Imperial yard and we will do the rest.

Master Lloyd George Reynolds, of Chauvin was the winner of the Governor-General's medal for the Wainwright inspectorate for this year.

The political convention of the M. P. A. will be held in Wainwright on (Thursday) Oct. 25th and the live stock convention on the following day, Friday Oct. 26th. Premier, Greenfield and Attorney General Brownlee will be the speakers at the evening session on Thursday. All are invited.

We understand that the big pictures for the filming of "The Last Frontier" with the big buffalo stampede in the park are to be made at the end of this week.

Mrs E. Warnock, of Edgerton, was in town on business and visiting friends on Monday.

The imperial can sell you coal from \$6.00 up, but we recommend the best while you can get it. Phone 10 and try a load; we'll guarantee satisfaction.

We understand that the dance at the theatre this week will be given on Friday night instead of Wednesday, so the visitors to the teachers' convention can enjoy this.

For a real shampoo try Lorie Henna shampoo powder; 15c at Wainwright Pharmacy.

We are glad to know that Mrs (Rev) McLagan, who has suffered a slight attack of pleurisy is now recovering nicely.

Mrs Archie Beckett left for a visit to relatives at Rainy River Ont. on Sunday morning's train.

The Ladies' Aid of St Andrew's church are arranging to hold their big anniversary dinner in the church on Monday Oct. 20th. Adults, 50c children 25c.

The anniversary services of St Andrew's church will be held on Sunday Oct. 28th, when special sermons will be preached by the pastor Rev. J. McLagan. Special musical offerings by the choir will be rendered on Sunday, and several musical numbers will be rendered at the anniversary dinner which will be held on Monday, the day following.

Lorie emulsified lemon shampoo, 50c at Wainwright Pharmacy.

GEROW'S DRUG STORE NEWS

ANDREW JERGEN'S FINE TOILET SOAPS

"Miss Daisy" Nursery Soap	15¢	Glycerine Pumice soap, per bar	15¢
"Rose Glycerine Soap, per bar	15¢	Bath Tablets large per bar	20¢
"Violet Glycerine Soap, 15¢		Castile 100% pure, per lb.	30¢
Almond Coco Hard Water soap	15¢	Castile 100% pure per bar	10¢
		Woodbury's Facial soap, per bar	25¢

SATURDAY SPECIALS

SNAP, Hand Cleaner, per tin	20¢	Columbia Gramophone Records, 3 for	\$1.25
Magic, Hand Cleaner, per tin	20¢	Willard's Chocolates, assorted, per lb.	50¢

GEROW'S DRUG STORE



MURINE
NIGHT & MORNING
KEEP YOUR EYES
CLEAN, CLEAR AND HEALTHY

The fortieth anniversary number of The Calgary Herald has reached our desk, and it is sure a credit to the producers as well as a complete epitome of the progress of the province and the west in general during that period. May they see forty more!

Mr W. Robinson is now engaged at the Armstrong store in the place of Mr Rudd who left last week.

Try a load of Headlite coal—double screened lump—at the Atlas Lbr. Co. Phone 57.

Mr T. Skechick just completed a well at his home near the school and at a depth of 180 feet has obtained an inexhaustible supply of good soft water.

We understand that Messrs Arthur Smith, Harry Mabey and G. Christopherson have now completed their threshing operations for this season.

Mr "Bill" Bothwell is again at the Fraser store after an absence of several years.

Large assortment of ladies' handbags just received. Look them over at the Wainwright Pharmacy.

Mr H. Clifton, who has been appointed returning officer for the Wainwright constituency for the forthcoming plebiscite, has opened an office in the Ames building where Mr Fred Aykroyd is lending his assistance.

Miss Marie Girard, who has recently returned from Winnipeg, is now at the Thos. Bisson home.

Dry grass, high winds, and extra fires for the chilly mornings increase your fire risk. Get real protection from Joe Welch at the Atlas Co. Phone 57.

We learn that Mr C. Rashely has now been appointed as manager at Oconomowoc, Wis. of the Fowler Lake lumber company.

Mr Alcide Girard as rented the Graham house on Fifth avenue and will move his family into town in the near future.

Jontel face powder and cream are now only 50c at Wainwright Pharmacy fresh stock just in.

Yesterday's train brought to town Sergt. Baker and Constables Mackenzie and Brooks of the R. N. W. M. P., who in their picturesque uniform fully representative of law and order in the west will have charge of the large band of redskins who will arrive tomorrow for big buffalo stampede in the park.

Senator and Lady Foster are in town for a couple of days on a visit to the Buffalo park before proceeding home to Ottawa, after their western tour.

We learn that a mass meeting is being arranged to be held in the theatre after the usual church services on the evening of Sunday, 4th, in the interests of the prohibition forces. Further announcement next week.

A good associate is one who entertains the loafers and keeps them from bothering the men who do the work.

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NOTICE

CHANGE IN CREAM PRICES

Notice is hereby given that after to-day Wednesday August 15th.

the price of fresh cream will be 40c per quart
20c per pint
Half-pint, 2 for 25c

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Dailyman Wainwright

HEATERS

We have just assembled our full shipment of Heaters. Come in and see these. All sizes and styles.

We Have a Heater To Fill Every Need

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CAMP HEATERS QUEBEC HEATERS
HOT BLAST HEATERS

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